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The BG News

THURSDAY, Dec. 3, 1998

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FORECAST

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■ The men's basketball team loses its MAC opener at Ohio University.

■ Falcon Icer may represent U.S. on the World Junior Championship team.

■ The volleyball team hopes to learn necessary lessons in the off-season.



■ Mobile-Exxon merger joins two very different companies.

■ Iraq blames high cancer rates on radioactive substance.

■ Sam Sheppard's son seeks to clear his father's name.

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QUOTE

"What you major in during college has no bearing on what careers you can do afterwards."

Michael Bates
Major in Success

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Diverse faculty?

• "Strengthening cultural diversity in education" conference is being held to discuss changes.

• Conference is today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 101 Olscamp.

Teachers do not reflect social reality

□ Concern about lack of diversity in teaching positions prompts a conference to discuss options for increasing teacher diversity and quality.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

By the year 2000 it is projected that 95 percent of the teaching force will be white.

Here at Bowling Green State University there is currently a total of 95 full-time minority faculty members out of a staff of 583.

"We have a real concern that teaching groups are lacking in minorities," Ellen Williams, co-director of project FEED (Future Educators Enhancing Diversity), said. "We need to examine ways to increase the cultur-

al diversity in our schools."

In order to examine these alternatives, the College of Education and Human Development and Project FEED are sponsoring the conference "Strengthening Cultural Diversity in Education" today in 101 Olscamp Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will feature keynote speakers, breakout sessions and panel dis-

● See FACULTY, page six.

Empty halls attract burglars

□ Police advise residents to take home any valuable belongings to minimize holiday theft.

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

When students returned from winter break last year, several Kohl and Rogers hall residents found an extra surprise waiting for them. Their rooms had been broken into and several items were missing.

To help deter this from happening again, University police and the Bowling Green Police Department (BGPLD) want student to protect themselves and take home valuable belongings.

According to Richard Gullufsen, University public information officer, students who live on campus should be aware that while they are on break the residence halls are unoccupied and completely closed up. However, he said if someone did break in it would be more difficult to catch them because the building isn't occupied.

While they do patrol the halls periodically through break, Gullufsen advises students to take personal belongings home with them, such as televisions and stereos.

"A big items is CDs. We did have about 10 break-ins in Rogers and Kohl halls last year, but we did catch the person responsible," he said. "The doors will be completely locked and we will walk through the hallways. Remember to make sure your doors are locked. Students need to protect themselves."

In addition, Gullufsen said students should take bicycles home. He said with the winter season bicycles will no longer be needed.

Both Gullufsen and Linda McCool, BGPLD administrative lieutenant, said students living off-campus should also protect their belongings. They said many of the doors leading to inside the apartment building are not locked, thus making them easy targets for someone to break in.

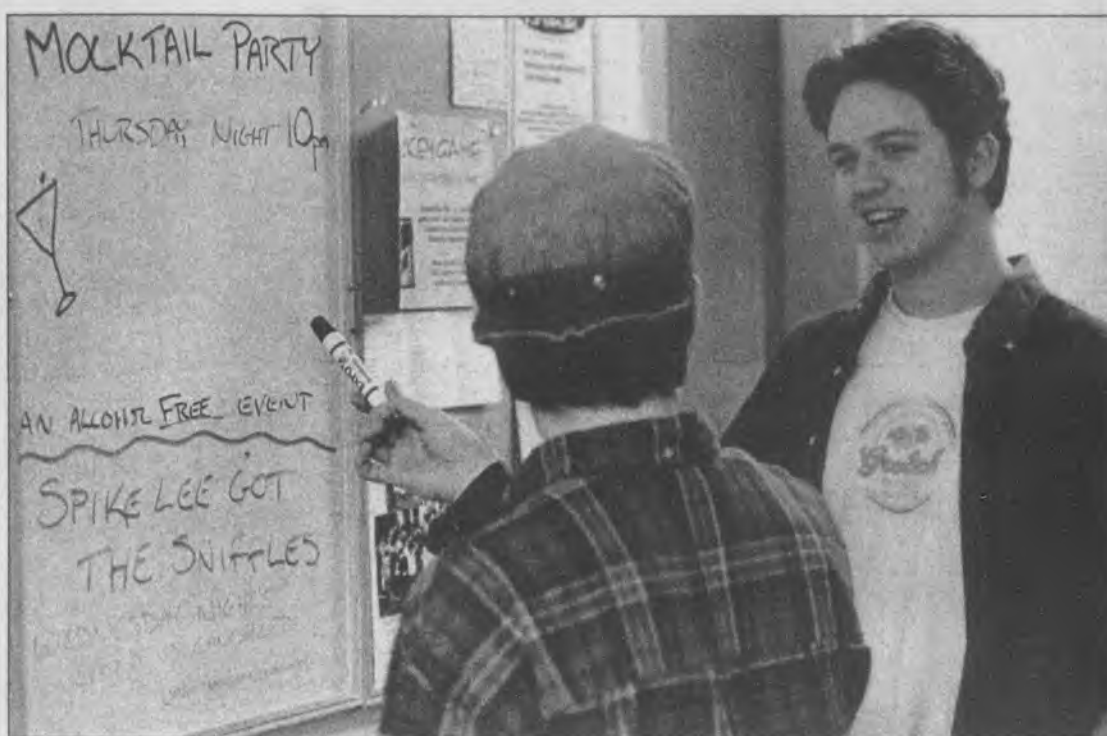
"Oftentimes there are entire complexes empty. If you know someone who you trust that will be around over break ask them to keep an eye on your apartment," McCool said.

McCool said writing down serial numbers and marking property with an identification mark are ways to protect belongings. She said by doing this students may have a better chance of getting their property back if it's found.

BGPLD officers do patrol the complexes and may periodically walk through the hallways of buildings, McCool said.

"If you are staying behind over break, keep an eye out for suspicious persons and call the police," she said.

In addition, McCool said a possible deterrent for someone trying to break in is if they see lights on. She said purchasing a timer for lights, which turns them on periodically throughout the day, may prevent someone from breaking in.



BG News Photo/MATTHEW MILLER

Darin Fisher, Darrow Hall Resident Advisor, informs resident Justin Hemminger of an alcohol-free event.

BATTLE of the BINGE



BGSU uses grant to curb binge drinking

This is the second part of a three part series about binge drinking. Yesterday the article gave an overview of the binge drinking problem. Today's article will take a look at how the University is curbing binge drinking. The final day will examine the responsibility bars have to combat excessive drinking.

□ The BGSU Binge Drinking and Violence Prevention program is striving to correct misconceptions and promote students' undeniable rights.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

A little boy looked as if someone had stolen his best friend. His eyes were teary, his voice was mad and his heart was hurt.

Jack lives in a house on Ridge Street. When he was one year old his mother planted a blue spruce tree in honor of him in the family's front yard. The tree was exactly his height. As the years passed the tree grew rapidly, almost more quickly than Jack.

Then one day in December last

year, several drunken University students coming home from the bars chopped down Jack's tree. When Jack went outside the next morning he found empty beer cans next to a tree stump. Jack was only seven years old.

"Why? That is the only thing I can say," he said.

Terry Rentner, journalism professor and co-director of the BGSU Binge Drinking and Violence Prevention Program, does not have all the answers to drinking, but she does know that students need to respect their community and stand up and say "this is wrong."

"We want to give them the power to say this is not acceptable behavior," Rentner said.

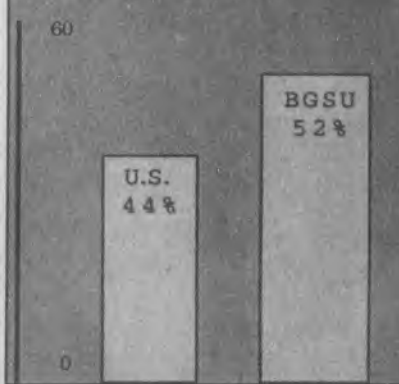
Rentner and Chris Hageman, coordinator of the Wellness Connection and the other co-director of the project, are in their second year leading a program to curb binge

● See BINGE, page five.

Local and national binge drinking statistics

*In the U.S. 84 percent of students drink, 44 percent binge drink (1994 Harvard Study)

*At BGSU, 91 percent of students drink, 52 percent binge drink (1997 and 1998 CORE survey)



Condoms distributed for AIDS awareness

□ The Black Student Union is working to increase sexual responsibility.

By CAROLYN STECKEL
The BG News

The Black Student Union wants students to think twice about having unprotected sex and the diseases that are associ-

ated with it.

The Black Student Union has been distributing information since Monday and will continue to do so through 3 p.m. today in the Union foyer.

According to Suzanne Brown, sophomore criminal justice major, she believes that she is personally responsible in helping to save lives.

"Perhaps by sitting here I can make someone think twice about unprotected sex or getting tested," Brown said.

According to Brown, the organization is passing out pamphlets and condoms to recognize AIDS awareness month.

"We are doing this because it is a very serious problem," Brown said. "A lot of people are sexually active and they need to be responsible for their actions."

The pamphlets that are being distributed are conveying the risks of AIDS, how to protect yourself, women and AIDS/HIV, and questions and answers about sexually transmitted dis-

eases (STDs).

Mikaa Bayless, senior education major, said that it is good that the Black Student Union is passing information out.

"It's good because I have not seen any other organization doing anything for AIDS awareness month," Bayless said.

Brown said that AIDS and HIV are not a homosexual thing, not a black or white thing, but a people thing.

"I believe sitting here was the most effective way of reaching

students because it's in their face," Brown said. "You walk by and see AIDS written on everything and the condoms sitting on the table and it draws your attention."

Brown said that just because they do not have HIV or AIDS, it does not mean students do not have an STD.

"You need to be careful if you have unprotected sex with partners that you think are risky," Brown said. "No one can look out for yourself but you."

Opinion



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Biology majors, due to their bizarre passion for living things [spiders, lizards, bugs...] should only room with other bio majors.

LETTER

The decision to charge for off-campus access to the campus computers is a controversial one, but you wouldn't know it by reading "Off-campus internet fee improves net access." A whole host of important questions have been missed.

For example, why is the plan being implemented in the middle of the academic year? How will that impact students who live on fairly fixed budgets? If students don't want to pay for outside access, will more computers be available when they come onto campus to get access? How will that happen without raising the technology fee? How will that affect students who want to use computers on campus for other reasons? Are graduate students and faculty members affected differently than undergraduates? Will departments be allowed to subsidize the fees for their faculty members? Who made this decision in the first place? When did the decision making process start? What other options were discussed? Who was consulted? Are outside companies involved? Where is the money going?

Ultimately, who does this help and who does this hurt?

In asking these questions, I don't mean to imply a sinister, Watergate cover-up that must be uprooted and exposed. I don't think that's the case. I'm the first to complain about poor access from off-campus and an improvement in quality is needed. However I am disappointed that a controversial change at the university is covered in such a small way.

This is a much bigger story. I hope The BG News will rise to the challenge of covering it.

Mike Robinson
Graduate Student
American Culture Studies

A look at the list of campus organizations reveals that there are literally hundreds of groups of all sorts on campus.

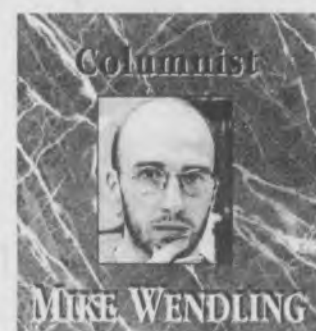
How many are heard from on a regular basis?

With thousands of young, supposedly creative people looking for an education, these groups should be fighting for students' attention. There should be dozens of events and speakers every day. There should be too much to do on weekends.

Instead, there's the Friday exodus, followed by the Saturday sprinkling of the streets with vomit.

The campus becomes a cultural desert most weekend nights, and must-see events are not an everyday occurrence.

Several groups on campus are run by hard-working, dedicated, and perhaps most important, creative people. Others just don't seem to be doing much. Among the latter are groups that



are using significant chunks of student General Fees.

One such organization, one that has caught a lot of flak recently, is UAO. Now perhaps the Spike Lee debacle was not UAO's fault. But when was the last time they brought a similar personality to Bowling Green? Such events have been rare, if they have happened at all, in my time here at the University.

UAO can certainly not complain for lack of money. According to the approved 1998-99 bud-

get, UAO was allocated \$96,712 in General Fees. Spike Lee's fee was \$15,000, and after the first cancellation, he lowered his fee to \$10,000.

Four \$10,000 speakers a year, even allowing for a few thousand dollars in extra expenses, totals up to only about half of the UAO budget. This, of course, is without any additional funding from other groups and also assumes that tickets to the speeches are free.

And to the community, one Spike Lee is worth about 20 or 30 courses on how to make better cocktails.

Of course, UAO is not the only organization that could be doing more. Organizations get bogged down in what has been done in the past, doing things just "because they have to be done," and ignoring real audiences — students.

All the blame can't be slapped onto student organizations, however. Take the selection of a

graduation speaker. English Professor Tom Klein will be speaking at the December ceremony.

Now, I'm sure professor Klein is a good speaker and will deliver a great speech. But if the University truly wants to make graduation a special event, why not look beyond the campus, or even beyond the local area, for a suitable speaker?

Of course, the Spring ceremony is usually bigger and thus provides a better opportunity to bring in a big name. Seeing as how I might actually be graduating in May, I hope the University takes advantage of that opportunity.

All it takes is a little ingenuity and a bit of sweat. Without these, Bowling Green will never be a premier anything.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Are you currently preparing for finals? If not, when?



Jessica Smallwood
Sports Mgmt
Junior

"I am trying to finish everything that is due before finals! Yuck!"



Matt Bunsey
Business
Sophomore

"No. Never."



Will Sullivan
Sociology
Junior

"I'm doing all my studying now so I can kick it later!"



Kelly Russell
Undecided
Freshman

"Not yet, but I am going to start soon."



Mandi Chaff
Health Pro.
Sophomore

"Not yet. This weekend!"

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HOROSCOPE

Today's Birthday (Dec. 3). A dialogue between you and your opposite spurs you to great heights this year. You're going to make big changes, most of them for the better, starting right now. Start by saying what you've been holding back. In February, it's easy to communicate in a language that used to be foreign.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7. Your mind is moving so quickly, even you have trouble keeping up. You're also very physically agile today. That could come in handy, because there's a lot going on. You'll have to move quickly to stay ahead of the pack.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5. Money's coming in, money's going out; your mission is to wind up with a profit. An older person could come through with some extra loot today, if you ask nicely.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6. There's opposition today, but instead of arguing, just go along with whatever the other person has to say.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6. One person can't find what he wants, another got the wrong size, a third wants to make an exchange. It's a frenzy —

indicating the holiday season has begun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7. Looks like you'd rather be with one special person discussing a private matter. You may have to rearrange your schedule so you can spend time together over the weekend. Between now and then, you're just going to be too busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 4. An older person is pushing you to do something that doesn't interest you. Perhaps you could stall a little longer. You can't do everything for everybody, so you have to put your own people first. In other words, don't volunteer for overtime.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 7. Things are happening quickly, and opportunities are coming to you rather than the other way around. You'll be delighted with the results of inquiries you put out earlier.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5. Money seems to be slipping through your fingers at an alarming rate. Don't despair. There's more where that came from. It looks like there's a great deal of money coming in

over the next several weeks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6. Things are changing, and they're not all changing the way you'd like. Well, you can have a say in the matter, and your vote will count more than your thought.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5. This day is too busy for anything but concentrating on the job at hand. There's a conflict between two people you work with, or have to work through, and communication is required.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7. You and your sweetheart have a conversation going that you just can't let stop. It's not really an argument. It's more like a fascinating exchange of ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 4. Home and family are important to you, but so is your career. How do you juggle them? Your career is interesting and you want to pay attention to it. People have questions and you want to give them the answers.

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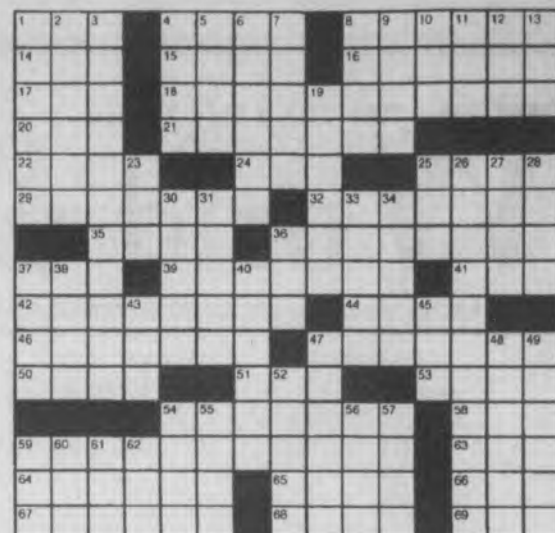
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Upcoming Events

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Thursday, 12/3/98

Bookstore Customer Appreciation Day (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

University Bookstore, Sadlemire. The annual sale featuring 20% off trade, juvenile and gift books, BGSU jewelry, clothing and imprinted merchandise, art supplies, cards and gifts. For more information, call 419/372-2851.

Teacher Craft Fair (8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

1st Floor Education Building. Students will be able to purchase teacher items such as pencils, ornaments, and more. These make great holiday gifts! Sponsored by the Elementary Education Student Advisory Board.

The Giving Tree (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

1st floor Education Building. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Education Association. The Giving Tree is a collection of winter items and cash donations for the needy this holiday season. Please bring your donations to our table, which may include

hats, gloves, and scarves. Items will be donated to the Bowling Green community. Thank you!

Sexual Harassment Workshops (10:30 a.m. - Noon)

1 College Park. These workshops aim to provide essential information on the University's efforts to create a learning and work environment free from sexual harassment. Participants will learn the University's policy and complaint procedures and acquire skills in identifying inappropriate behavior.

Bassoon Ensemble (Noon)

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Bassoon Ensemble, under the direction of Nancy Lutes, will present a free concert at Noon in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

International Travel Grant Workshop (2 - 3 p.m.)

1103 Offenbauer West. Receive tips on filling out this important funding request for education abroad! For more information, call 2-0309 or e-mail sallyr@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

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POET (Presentations on Ethnographic Topics) (7 p.m.)

219 Olscamp Hall. POET is a colloquium designed to allow BGSU graduate students to present their research, papers or topics of interest to the rest of the population at BG. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. For more information, contact Kelly at 2-2343 or kleink@bgnnet.

World Percussion Night (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Concert features performances by the Percussion Ensemble, Afro-Caribbean Drum Ensemble and the Kusuma Sari Gamelan Ensemble.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)

Eva Marie Saint Theatre. By Charles Dickens (adapted by F. Scott Regan). A new musical adaptation of the well known story of Scrooge, complete with the three spirits who change his life, is sure to delight all ages. For ticket information, call 419/372-2719.

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HUNTING

Judge allows controlled deer hunt

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — A judge will allow hunters to take aim at a growing deer population that home owners in a Toledo suburb say is becoming a nuisance to them and a threat to drivers.

Judge Gale Williamson of Wood County Common Pleas Court turned down a request to stop the hunt in Perrysburg, but said he felt sympathy toward people trying to halt it.

"I'm not a hunter. I don't like hunting at all. In fact, I like to feed the deer that come up to my house," Williamson said Tuesday.

The hunt started Monday. Two does were killed Tuesday in a city park.

Council members approved the controlled hunt in hopes of reducing the deer population along the Maumee River.

Eight hunting positions have been set up along the river — six on city property and two on private land.

Williamson scheduled a hearing for Jan. 26 to consider a request for an injunction. The deer gun season ends Saturday and a season allowing deer hunting with primitive weapons runs Dec. 26 to 31.

PRISON

Six plead guilty to escaping from prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — Six prisoners who broke out of the state's only private prison have pleaded guilty to escape charges, federal prosecutors said.

Pleading guilty Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Patricia Gaughan were Ronald Holmes 40; Charles Johnson Jr., 29; Franklin Reyes, 22; David Sawyer, 34; Vincent Smith, 25; and Jamal Heath, 27.

The inmates, who are all from Washington D.C., each face up to another five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, according to Emily Sweeney, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Ohio.

Sentencing for Reese was scheduled for Feb. 8 and the other defendants on Feb. 9.

The prisoners cut through two fences July 25 to escape from the Northeast Ohio Correctional Center in Youngstown. The breakout increased lawmakers' scrutiny of the private prison, which already had been criticized because of a number of stabbings and two deaths.

Corrections Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., runs the prison and has increased security there.

Son seeks to clear Sheppard's name

□ Ohio Supreme Court allows wrongful imprisonment suit to proceed.

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Dr. Sam Sheppard's son won permission from the Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday to pursue a lawsuit aimed at clearing Sheppard's name once and for all in the slaying that inspired TV's "The Fugitive."

Sheppard was convicted and sent to prison for the 1954 beating death of his wife, Marilyn, then was acquitted at a second trial in 1966. But his family wants a more definitive finding than a verdict of not guilty.

By a 4-3 vote, Ohio's high court rejected prosecutors' efforts to block the wrongful-imprisonment suit filed by Sam Reese Sheppard, Sheppard's son.

The younger Sheppard has waged a decade-long campaign to have his father's name cleared. He could collect an estimated \$2 million if he wins the suit, which could come to trial late next summer or early fall.

Sheppard's 51-year-old son said he was relieved by the ruling and surprised the court let him go forward with a lawsuit that could show Ohio officials made a mistake in prosecuting his father.

Prosecutors said they will ask the court to reconsider.



Associated Press Photo

Dr. Sam Sheppard, accompanied by law officers, returns to his jail cell in Cleveland on Dec. 21, 1954, after a jury found Sheppard guilty of killing his wife, Marilyn. The Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday cleared the way for a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit by Sheppard's son.

The elder Sheppard maintained he was sleeping downstairs at the couple's home on Lake Erie when a bushy-haired intruder sneaked up to his wife's

bedroom, killed her and knocked him unconscious when he tried to stop him.

Nonetheless, a jury convicted him of murder. The U.S.

Supreme Court overturned the verdict in 1964, ruling he was denied a fair trial because of the heavy publicity.

Angry son wipes out family in holiday bloodbath

□ Late Thanksgiving turns into multiple murder.

The Associated Press

DALTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Early Sunday afternoon at Seth Privacky's house, nearing time for the family's delayed Thanksgiving.

His mother is taking a shower. His brother's watching TV.

His father should arrive with granddad anytime.

His brother's girlfriend will be there soon.

Upstairs, Seth, 18, is loading his father's 22-caliber Ruger.

Instead of a warm family gathering, five people are gunned down in bloody succession.

Seth has confessed, authorities say, to systematically shooting each victim point-blank in the head, then calling best friend Steven Wallace, also 18, to help him move bodies around the split-level house, even lugging one out to the driveway, to make it look like a robbery.

Seth got rid of the shells; Steve

owns up to tossing the gun into a pond before dropping off a video and attending a meeting of a church youth group, police say.

Seth says he was angry because his father had threatened to kick him out.

Four days later, both suspects stand charged on five counts of open murder and face life in prison if convicted. The prosecutor describes them as "extremely dangerous."

"These were good families," says Randy Allen, whose son Shane attended high school with Seth and Steve in the western Michigan city of Muskegon.

"Their families were no different from any other. They offered a father and mother who were very professional, and the kids were good."

"As far as I knew, they were a Beaver Cleaver family," adds Shane, 17.

Not entirely.

More than a year ago, after two arrests for shoplifting beer and a compact disc, Seth Privacky was prescribed antidepressant medication, sentenced to 10 days in the county youth home and required to get counseling.



Associated Press Photo

Seth Privacky, 18, leaves court following his arraignment in Judge Michael Nolan's Muskegon County 60th District Court Tuesday. His friend, Steven Wallace, 18, was arraigned immediately after Privacky for 5 murders on Thanksgiving.

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BINGE

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drinking. They are working toward correcting misconceptions about drinking and promoting students' undeniable rights.

This program is being funded through a \$25,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction. The grant was given to the University to reduce the incidence of binge drinking and alcohol-related violence.

Since the initiation of the program, the binge drinking rate has dropped eight percent, yet the binge drinking situation is still troublesome. According to the 1998 CORE Alcohol survey, 52 percent of the student body engage in binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more drinks in a row for women.

One Bowling Green citizen said students are becoming more violent this year. She said they have a "mob mentality."

"The students have become quite destructive," she said. "They scream profanity. I've seen people do stuff that you wouldn't expect people to do."

She also said she has seen people urinating in her yard and breaking her windows. Several houses on her street have also been vandalized.

Rentner said students are feeding into each other and contributing to violent behavior. She said what happened to Jack and his tree is unacceptable.

"You need to take pride in your campus and community," Rentner said. "People need to realize that this is wrong."

Hageman thinks the culture has taken a turn for the worse and students think it is okay to act crazy now.

"It is only a few people, but



"Only a minority of students are acting this way. Students are afraid to stand up and they don't know how to do it."

Terry Rentner
co-director of the program

the rest of the students are just watching," she said. "You have rights and you need to stand up for them."

Rentner added, "Only a minority of students are acting this way. Students are afraid to stand up and they don't know how to do it."

In order to teach students how to stand up for their rights, the binge drinking project has taken two steps. The first step was taken last year to correct misconceptions about drinking, called "I Don't Drink As Much As You Think."

Rentner said students, especially first-year students and Greeks, need to realize that not everyone is drinking.

"We know what the drinking rate is, yet students think more students drink than actually do," Rentner said. "Incoming freshmen think everyone drinks, and that is not the norm. We are trying to correct the misconceptions."

This year, the second step has been to promote the idea that students can say "no" to alcohol and alcohol abuse with the campaign "Undeniable Student Rights."

Rentner said students need to realize that they have rights and do not have to put up with drunken students.

"This year the grant is focus-

ing on the undeniable rights students have," Rentner said. "They need to know that they do not have to put up with throwing up, loudness and violence. We are trying to help them see that they can put power in their hands and that they have a choice."

Those undeniable rights include the right to:

-A study environment free of interruptions by an intoxicated person.

-Deny sexual advances or assault from any person.

-Expect intoxicated students to be accountable for their actions.

-Deny taking care of an intoxicated friend.

-A good night's sleep without an intoxicated person interrupting you.

-A clean and healthy living space.

Hageman said many times students who do not drink think they have to put up with inconsiderate behavior, but she said students choosing not to drink have rights too.

"Most people know what is right or wrong," Hageman said. "Peer pressure is a major influence these days."

According to Hageman, several students have misinterpreted the right to deny taking care of an intoxicated friend.

"Deny taking care of a friend does not mean to not take care of them when they are drunk, it means to tell them when they are sober that you will not always take care of them," Hageman said. "Students need to tell their friends they have to be account-

able for themselves."

Students need to realize the personal secondary effects of binge drinking, Rentner said. They need to look at what they are doing to themselves and examine effects such as violence, sexual assault, physical illness or even death that can result from binge drinking.

Rentner also said the faculty cares about the well-being of their students and that binge drinking can affect a student's academic performance.

"Students often feel disconnected from faculty but they need to know that teachers care about their health," she said.

In addition to the "I Don't Drink As Much As You Think" campaign and the "Undeniable Student Rights" campaign, there have been several activities to encourage students to not go to the bars.

The Big Playground event at the Student Recreation Center last February was one widely received anti-drinking event. Over 400 students attended this event and students were encouraged to bring alcohol-related messages. Hageman said over 280 alcohol-related paraphernalia were turned in, including inflatable beer bottles and t-shirts.

Another event was BG Swings, which was held in October and attracted 300 students. This event offered swing dance lessons and non-alcoholic drinks.

"We were pleased with this event," Hageman said. "It was held from 10 p.m.-1 a.m., a popular bar time, but still students had a great time."

The University police have also joined in the fight to curb binge drinking. Richard Gullufsen, University Information officer, said the University police educate students about different aspects of drinking, primarily the consequences of bingeing.

Gullufsen said the University's Crime Awareness program attempts to curb binge drinking before the problem escalates.

"We go into high schools and talk about alcohol on campus," Gullufsen said. "We try to interject before they come here."

The consequences of drinking can range from acquiring a criminal record to getting arrested. Gullufsen also said 80 percent or more of acquaintance rapes happen because one or both of the people involved have been drinking.

Gullufsen said the University police use a multi-dimensional approach to solve the binge drinking problem. University police have more options than the city police because they can give warnings or referrals before arresting.

"We use a multi-dimensional approach to solve the problem before it gets to enforcement," he said. "Sometimes, though, you can only tell people so many times."

The city has also been joining in the fight against binge drinking. Rentner is a member of the University/Community Relations Board, which serves as a combined effort to discuss methods to decrease binge drinking.

"We are examining the effects this is having on the community," she said. "We are getting involved with faculty, bars, city police and neighbors."

In addition, Greek organizations are now required to conduct at least one educational program each semester devoted to addressing alcohol abuse. Greek organizations are also sponsoring View Points, a program that requires students who have violated house policies on alcohol consumption to attend a two-hour Saturday course emphasizing

ing responsible alcohol use.

Despite all the attempts to curb binge drinking, Hageman and Rentner believe more can be done. Hageman

said limiting alcoholic advertising on campus would help create a better environment. She also wants to eliminate selling t-shirts and paraphernalia that promote drinking on campus.

"It is the little things that can be done," Hageman said. "For example, The BG News reviews movies by saying 'see the movie, then go to the bar' or 'go to the bar first,' stuff like that can be changed."

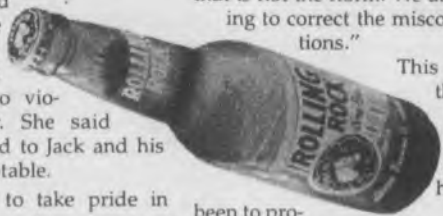
Rentner also said bars need to play a role in curbing binge drinking. She said they have a lot of influence with students.

"They are socially responsible to the community and by allowing students to binge drink they are feeding into what will happen later," she said.

Hageman agreed. She said it is imperative to work with bars to combat binge drinking most efficiently. She also suggests limiting bars on what type of fliers and advertisements they can use to entice students into their establishments.

Rentner said the drop in the binge drinking rate demonstrates that "not everyone is doing it," yet she has high goals for the rest of this academic year.

"This year we want to reduce the number of alcohol-related messages and work with the city and bar owners in reducing binge drinking," she said.



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Exxon, Mobil merger a marriage of opposites

Oil companies seek to integrate their disparate corporate styles.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mobil sponsors "Masterpiece Theater" and runs newspaper ads espousing its views on various issues.

Exxon, by contrast, keeps a low profile. Its response to the Exxon Valdez oil spill has been derided as a textbook example of how not to handle a public-relations disaster.

The merger of the nation's two biggest oil companies combines very different corporate cultures — from their public images to how they explore for oil. As Exxon and Mobil come together, that could be a stumbling block to forming one smoothly running oil giant.

"Exxon and Mobil are both competitors, they both have a lot of pride and they would like to see their own way of doing things prevail. That obviously can't happen in both cases," said Howard Bonham, who heads an energy research firm in Houston that bears his name.

Finding ways to bring together disparate cultures has become

a vital skill for companies as increased competition produces mergers at a record pace across many industries.

"The reason most mergers fail has nothing to do with the fact the strategy didn't make sense, or that the economics didn't make sense," said Dennis Carey, vice chairman of the executive search firm Spencer Stuart U.S. "It has everything in almost all cases to do with the integration of people and cultures into a new combined entity."

The new company will be led by Exxon chairman Lee Raymond. Mobil boss Lucio Noto will be deputy as vice chairman. Raymond, a South Dakota-born engineer, is seen as a stuffer counterpart to the Brooklyn-born Noto, who is schooled in physics and business administration.

The executives' opposite personalities emerged at the news conference announcing their deal Tuesday, as a more subdued Raymond ran through profit projections and drilling technologies before Noto took the podium with jokes and plain talk.

"Noto is more spontaneous, more of a PR guy," Bonham said. "As long as I can remember, Exxon has been more of a buttoned-down company than

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Head of energy research firm in Houston

Mobil."

Both men insist they will be able to work together even though both are used to running their own giant companies.

"I've spent 36 years with Mobil and, believe it or not, for 32 of those years I actually worked for people," Noto said. "I think I can adapt myself to deal."

Mobil has worked to raise its public profile by sponsoring public television's "Masterpiece Theater" and speaking its mind on a range of issues in "advertisements" in major newspapers. The company has also tried to reach out to motorists through its "Friendly Serve" program, which embraces nostalgia by bringing back greeters to clean windows and offer cups of coffee.

Exxon shies away from publicity. Its handling of the 1989 oil spill in Alaska was criticized as insincere. Its image also suffered

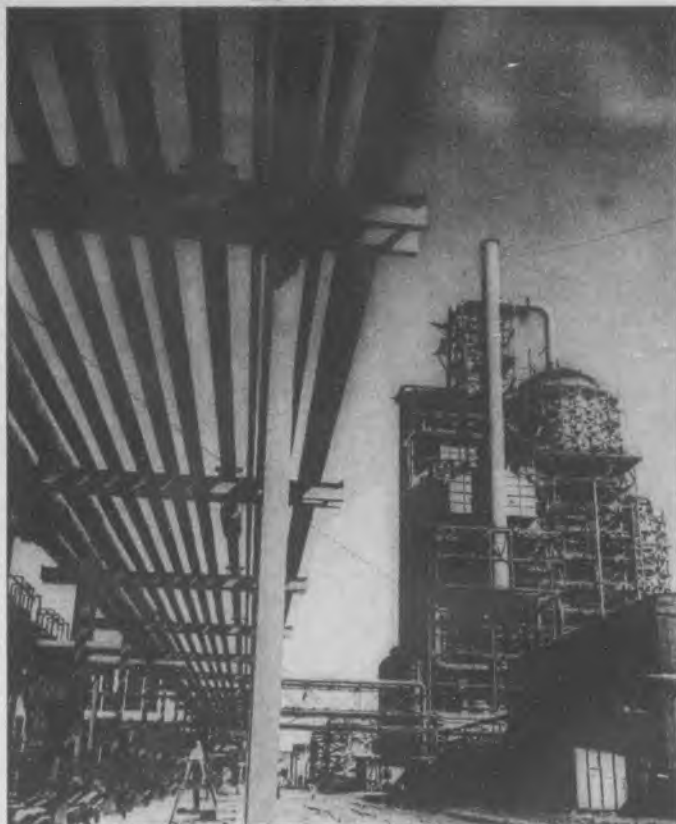
when it appealed a \$5 billion jury award to people harmed by the spill.

The contrasting images apply to the company's business strategies.

"They've correctly been characterized as Mobil being more feisty or more aggressive and Exxon being much less outgoing, much more focused on the numbers, much more controlled," said Kate Warne, an energy analyst with brokerage firm Edward Jones.

Mobil has been able to strike deals to break into Russia and Kazakhstan, and its 1996 agreement to combine European refining and marketing operations with British Petroleum helped fuel the current merger boom sweeping the oil industry.

Analysts say those moves are more aggressive than Exxon would be likely to undertake as the companies come together.



Associated Press Photo

Some of the buildings and equipment of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's production plant in Baltimore, Md. are shown in this Nov. 29, 1943 photo.

FACULTY

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cussions. Anita Jackson, associate professor of counselor education at Kent State University, and Vicky Dill of the Haberman Educational Foundation will lead the discussion.

Williams said both the University and schools throughout the nation are lacking in diversity. She said she would like to see more diversity in University administrative and staff positions.

"We are moving in the right direction, but we have a long way to go," she said.

Williams said schools need more gender diversity. She said she wants to see more men teaching elementary school and more women teaching math and science.

"I think our schools are micro-

cosms to the world," she said. "The world is culturally diverse and we need to experience cultural diversity in the classroom."

Williams said the conference will serve as an opportunity to discuss alternative teacher certification techniques. One technique would be to integrate more teachers into the classroom without requiring them to have a education degree, she said.

For example, a person with a chemistry degree could be hired to teach high school chemistry, if alterations were made in the method of teacher certification.

Les Sternberg, dean of the College of Education and Human Development, said it is possible that the University will adopt some form of an alternative teaching certification in the future, yet he has concerns.

"If we did this there would have to be a rigor and quality established," he said. "You have to ensure quality."

Sternberg said the lack of diversity in the classroom stems from teachers shying away from working in urban areas. He said teachers prefer to teach in rural or suburban areas and many prefer to teach at their alma mater.

"We still don't have the appropriate mix of teachers and we don't have teachers who are willing to be in urban areas," he said.

Williams said the benefits of having diversity in the classroom is two-fold. She said students can obtain information from various perspectives and under-represented students can have someone to look up to.

She said it is important to have a role model or someone to turn to. She said there is current-

ly a shortage of African American teachers and in the next few years some cities will be primarily African American.

Sternberg agreed. He added that facilities in urban areas are often poor and there is generally less parent involvement. He said having a strong urban teaching base would be a start to fixing educational problems.

Ruth Wilson, co-director of FEED, said the lack of diversity in education needs to be looked at seriously. She said educators must not give up when one method of bringing diversity to the classroom fails.

"We need a commitment to pursue different avenues to pursue multi-cultural teaching," she said.

Increased Iraqi cancer cases cause concern

Iraq uses a U.S. war veteran to blame Gulf War for illnesses.

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq presented a former American soldier at a medical conference Wednesday to back its claim that U.S. shelling during the 1991 Gulf War unleashed a radioactive substance that is causing widespread cancer among Iraqi civilians.

Her voice wavering and her hands shaking, former Sgt. 1st Class Carol Picou urged about 600 Iraqi scientists and doctors to help explain what she said were ailments relating to her wartime service.

"I have numerous illnesses, brain damage, neurological dis-

orders," said Ms. Picou, a 42-year old native of Toccoa, Ga., who served as a nurse and truck driver in the U.S. Army.

Iraq also sponsored two former British soldiers to attend the two-day conference. They stood in a row with five Iraqi officers. All claim they suffer from similar neurological illnesses.

Ms. Picou and the Britons, Raymond Bristow and Colin Dursell-Lee, said they had defied their governments' orders to attend the conference.

The meeting will address what Iraq claims is the high incidence of cancer among civilians in southern Iraq who were exposed to depleted uranium from shells fired by U.S. forces during the Gulf War.

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Falcons come up short of Bobcats, 64-57

□ OU uses defense and quickness to propel past Falcons.

By **TOD McCLOSKEY**
The BG News

ATHENS, Ohio - All it takes is pressure and time. That's what Ohio used to beat Bowling Green 64-57 last night at the Convo in the Mid-American Conference opener for both teams.

The Bobcats (2-0) used a combination of a pressure defense and a physical offensive attack that created problems for the Falcons all night.

"I thought OU did a good job of adjusting their defense and going to a press to slow us down," coach Dan Dakich said. "I thought we did a bad job of staying in and continuing our offense."

BG falls to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the MAC.

Ohio went to the free throw 52 times — twice as many as the Falcons. Bobcat LaDrell Whitehead made his MAC debut pouring in 21 points.

"I was kind of forcing it a little bit," Whitehead said. "I was getting into foul trouble so I knew I had to be the point guard and control the game."

Even though the Bobcat defense forced many bad BG shots, the Falcons hung tough. Down by two with 3:39 to play, BG's Len Matella missed a jumper next to the basket.

As a team, BG made only 18 of 45 shots. Anthony Stacey led the team with 14 points.

Many of BG's fouls resulted from the Bobcat quickness and defense. Ohio went into 1-and-1 with 12:58 remaining in the game.

Falcon senior Kirk Cowan fouled out of the game with 6:03 left. His absence allowed the Bobcats to close down the inside game and force outside shots.

"They were really active especially in the paint," Stacey said. "You have to credit their defense but we have to be strong with the ball."

Ohio's Shaun Stonerook and Sanjay Adell controlled the paint and stayed physical throughout the game.

Stonerook finished the game 2 of 3 from the field and 7 of 12 from the line for 11 points. Adell added 14 points and went to the free throw line 14 times.

The teams were tied at 31 at the half.

Ohio started the second half on a 13-4 run.



BG News file photo

Dave Esterkamp heads toward the basket for two points. The Falcons fell short against the Ohio Bobcats Wednesday, 64-57.

□ Familiar comeback scenario ends with Falcons' loss to Ohio.

By **NICK HURM**
The BG News

ATHENS, Ohio - With two of the first three games involving comebacks, it was not a big surprise to see the Bowling Green men's basketball team almost post another against Ohio Wednesday night.

The first of the Falcons' big comebacks was a buzzer-beater win against Northern Iowa. It was followed by a two-point loss to Detroit. The game with Ohio proved to be another outcome where BG came up short.

The comeback started in the second half with 8:34 left to play. Guard Graham Bunn sank two free throws to shrink the Bobcats' lead from 13 points to 11. After an OU turnover, Dave Esterkamp drained a jumper. The Bobcat lead was now at nine, and one could feel the comeback scenario come alive once again.

Another Bobcat turnover resulted in an Anthony Stacey 3-pointer. BG climbed closer with a Kirk Cowan jumper with 5:58 left. This cut the Bobcat lead to six points. After a Sanjay Adell free throw, forward Tony Reid sank a jumper to put the Falcons only four points behind.

"Bowling Green has two ball games already where they've

● See **SIDEBAR**, page eight.

Volleyball team wraps up season, looks to next year

□ The volleyball team looks to next season after a rough ride in 1998.

By **MATT STEINER**
The BG News

The season started with promise as the Falcons sat pretty. Suddenly, someone pulled the chair out from under the Bowling Green volleyball team.

The Falcons shut the door on a season of ups and downs with a record of 11-21, 4-14 in the Mid-American Conference.

Like a bad Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde movie, the season was characterized by a successful first half and terrorized by an ugly, monstrous finish.

BG played Akron in a home match Oct. 10. The Zips clipped the Falcons' wings, beating BG in four games. The Falcons never totally recovered spending October and November in a 14-match slump to end the season.

"The first part of the season, we were confident and aggressive," senior middle blocker Bridget McIntyre said. "After the losses began to pile up, we seemed to lose that and our opponents took advantage of that."

The netters began the year winning five of their first six matches including a 3-1 showing at the Kaepa Invitational hosted by Loyola (Ill.) taking second place.

Except for a rough weekend at the James Madison Classic in Virginia, the Falcons continued to gain momentum.

The MAC season began Sept. 23 in Toledo. BG swept the Rockets and added three victories in the next four matches. After a nonconference win over Wright State, the Falcons boasted a 4-1 MAC record, 11-7 overall.

"We felt we were capable of being one of the four or five top teams in the

conference," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "We were playing aggressive and did some great things. It seemed like we had found a lineup that worked well. It looked like we were going to have a very good year."

The thirteen matches that followed the Akron match made it tough for the Falcons to regain momentum.

Nine matches came against the top five teams in the conference including two against Miami and two against Northern Illinois. The RedHawks and Huskies would finish one and three in the MAC respectively.

"We knew we had a tough schedule,"

Van De Walle said. "We knew that the second half was going to be extremely tough."

The streak reached five losses after matches with Miami, Central, Eastern and Western Michigan.

The Falcons headed to Akron Oct. 24. The match against the Zips could have provided redemption over the nemesis that began the slide.

Compounding the Zip challenge was the absence of junior Heather Murphy. Murphy led the MAC in kills per game and ranked as high as sixth in the

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Falcon icer may represent U.S.

□ Ryan Murphy passed the second round of cuts in World Junior Championships.

By **DIANA EDELMAN**
The BG News

BG sophomore forward Ryan Murphy is one step closer to playing against the best hockey players in the world.

Tuesday Murphy received notice he passed the second round of cuts to represent the U.S. in the World Junior Championships in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The notice came after he attended the USA Hockey camp in Lake Placid, New York in August.

Fifty-five players attended the camp. In October — the number considered for the team decreased — 35 were notified of their advancement to the next round of cuts including sophomore goaltender Shawn Timm, who missed the cut Tuesday.

Murphy will be one of 26 players in consideration for a spot on the roster. Only 22 will wear the red, white and blue. He will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 13 to attend a four-day camp consisting of four days of

practice and the final cut. At the conclusion of the four days, the team will play two exhibition games against Sweden before traveling to Winnipeg for the tournament.

Bob Mancini, an assistant coach for Team USA, attended the BG-NMU game Saturday. Murphy set career-highs with three assists in the game, four assists in a series and five points in a series. After the game, Mancini spoke with the left

wing. "He said I played a great game," Murphy said of the discussion with Mancini. "He likes the style I was playing and he is looking at keeping me at left wing and playing like that for his team."

Head coach Jeff Jackson sent Murphy a letter informing him of the advancement Tuesday.

Now all of Murphy's teachers have been notified and his exams are moved up allowing him to

take them before going to training camp.

Once in Ann Arbor, he will have to demonstrate why he was chosen to represent the U.S. with hard work.

"That is what the coaches love," he said. "The main key is for me to play hard every day. When I get the chance to produce, to score, I have to put pucks in the net. I have to work

● See **MURPHY**, page eight.



BG News file photo

Ryan Murphy made the second cut — one step closer to playing in the World Junior Championships in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hockey team ready for more

□ BG develops a winning attitude during time off.

By **WILLIAM R. SANDERSON**
The BG News

For the first time in nearly a season and a half, the Falcon hockey team won a pair of games on the same weekend.

In beating Miami and Northern Michigan, Bowling Green evened its record to 6-6-1 and 5-5-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

With a break the weekend before, the Falcons seemed revitalized. It might have given them time to forget about losses to Notre Dame and Alaska-Fairbanks.

"We're a young team and we are going to have our ups and downs," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "We had a major down and we responded

with two wins."

They did it by scoring ten well-timed goals.

This year more of their opponents' mistakes have been turned into goals. At the same time, senior goaltender Mike Savard has been able to keep BG's mistakes out of the net.

"The difference is that we capitalized on chances and then (Savard) made four great saves," Powers said. "If one of those shots goes in and we don't capitalize on our chances you're looking at a 5-3 game the other way."

Savard has seemed to sew up the starting goaltender spot. His record now stands at 5-3 with a goals-against average of 3.45 and a save percentage of .878.

Players of the week

For the first time that anyone can remember two Falcons received "Player of the Week" hon-

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been down," Ohio coach Larry Hunter said. "They're a veteran team and they are going to get right back in it before the game is over."

At the 4:04 mark, Esterkamp was fouled and swished his first free throw. His second shot fell short but was snagged by Stacey, who dished the ball out to Reid. The Falcon senior stopped and

popped, converting on a jumper. The lead was now only one point. This was when the BG comeback came to a halt.

"That was the biggest play of the game," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "Tony Reid missed an open jump shot from the left side. It resulted in a four point play." From there, Ohio took over with foul shots which ended the comeback.

MURPHY

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110 percent every shift, and if I do that, I should be on the team."

Regardless, just being there is enough for Murphy, who could choose if he wanted to play for the U.S. or Canada.

"I was born here, my roots are here and I have grown up playing hockey here," Murphy said of his decision to represent the U.S. "It is such an honor to play for my country."

If Murphy makes the final squad, he will miss the Bank One Badger Hockey Showdown in Milwaukee, Wisc. and a non-league game against Nebraska-Omaha.

"[Murphy's absence] will have an impact on us," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "But when you have an opportunity like this you can't pass it up. It is a tremendous opportunity to represent your country that not many people have. It is far more important [than staying for BG games]."

Murphy will also miss the opportunity to return home to Aurora, Ont. for the holidays but going to the tournament is worth missing the break.

He also has a gift to give his mother if and when he is in Winnipeg.

"I always promised my mom I would make a USA team. This one is for her," he said. "It is her present for Christmas to score one goal. That is all she wants."

While nothing is set in stone for his play for the U.S., one thing is for sure, he is confident in his ability to play for the team.

"If I was to take a third line checking position, I would be all for it," Murphy said. "I would take any position on the team

right now...I feel like I should be on the first two lines because I feel like I have a lot of confidence right now, I feel like I am a good enough player. It is just my attitude, I like to be the best at everything."

Murphy, who has registered 10 points overall including nine in league play, is fifth on BG's roster for points.

Come the day before Christmas, Murphy expects to receive his jersey for the team.

"I am very confident," he said. "I believe in myself and my ability to make this team. I have proved it this year. I proved it in the camps that they had for me too."

Powers knows Murphy has the ability to make the final roster as well.

"He has to go and perform and get the job," Powers said. "The way he has played recently I think he has a shot."

A bit of Murphy's success has come from who he has been playing with. The past few games he has been on a line with senior captain Dan Price and junior Adam Edinger.

The three were responsible for three of the goals and six of the assists during the NMU win.

"Playing with Price and Edinger on a line just improves my game by playing with better players," Murphy said.

All of the players selected to the teams were born in 1979 or 1980. Nine teams will take the ice from December 25 to January 5, all vying for the title of World Junior Champion. The championship is administered by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

also a key to BG stopping all of its opponents' 13 powerplays. Edinger moves up on scoring list

With his six-point performance over the weekend, Edinger is one point behind Falcon scoring leader Dan Price.

With six goals and 12 assists, Price remains the team leader at 18 points. Edinger has eight goals and nine assists.

Jones is six points off the mark with three goals and nine assists.

Tait gets another shot at MAC title

"Over the last two years I've sat out and watched the team play. This was our goal from the beginning of the season, to go to the MAC championship. I've been the underdog all of my life because of my size and my injury. That just motivates me."

Wasean Tait
Toledo rusher



Associated Press Photo

Toledo's Wasean Tait is looking forward to another chance at a MAC championship after sitting out with an injury for the past few years.

□ The Rocket star is back for the MAC title game after a two year rehabilitation period.

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — It has been a year since Toledo's Wasean Tait stood hobbled on the sidelines at the Mid-American Conference championship game, waiting and wondering if he would get on the field again.

Tait, the second leading rusher in the nation in 1995, spent two years rehabilitating his damaged left knee just to get a shot at another MAC title.

He'll get that second chance against Marshall in Friday's conference championship game.

"Over the last two years I've sat out and watched the team play," he said. "This was our goal from the beginning of the season, to go to the MAC championship."

Tait has battled more than anyone to get there.

In the 1996 season opener against Indiana, he tore a tendon and a ligament in his knee, ending his season after 11 carries. Toledo coach Gary Pinkel said seeing Tait on the field with tears in his eyes was one of the worst moments of his life.

Tait missed that season and all of last year, going through four knee operations and three hours of daily therapy.

He came back this year showing flashes of the old Wasean — the player who rushed for a league record 1,905 yards as a junior. But it's obvious that he's not the same player.

"Like anyone who's had a serious knee injury, I think it takes a year to break it in," Pinkel said.

Tait has led the team in rushing with 565 yards and became just the fifth player in MAC history to rush for 4,000 yards. But he hasn't scored this year and there have been no 100-yard games.

"A lot of people think I'm not satisfied with my production, but this year we have a passing game," he said. "We've got a balanced attack."

That Tait even returned from his injury has served as inspiration. "He's been very important to our football team, not only for carrying the football, but his leadership," Pinkel said.

Tait, a 5-foot-9, 185-pound senior, has shared the running duties with sophomore Chester Taylor and senior Dwayne Harris — a 1,200 rusher last season.

The offense has struggled this season, averaging 19 points per game despite having Tait and big-play quarterback Chris Wallace in the backfield.

The Thundering Herd won last year's MAC championship game 34-14 over Toledo. Tait drove to the game with friends, but didn't like watching.

"I was just standing there thinking about what I could do if I were on the field," Tait said. "Any athlete thinks like that."

This year's title game again will be played on Marshall's home field in Huntington, W.Va. The Thundering Herd (10-1 overall, 7-1 MAC) are heavy favorites to beat the Rockets (7-4, 6-2) and wrap up a spot in the Motor City Bowl against Louisville Dec. 23 in Pontiac, Mich.

Tait smiled when he thought about being doubted by others again. "I've been the underdog all of my life because of my size and my injury," he said. "That just motivates me."

Four teams back to defend state football titles

□ The picking was easy to guess this year in the State high school football finals.

DeSales and Canton McKinley — are back again.

The first championship game, between Coldwater (11-2) and Orrville (12-1) in Division IV, is one of two which doesn't have the 1997 winner back. Orrville has made the playoffs more times than anyone else (14) without winning a title.

In order after that game, Delphos St. John's (13-0) takes on Lancaster Fisher Catholic (11-2) for the Division VI crown and Chardon (13-0) battles Lebanon (12-1) for the Division II title.

On Saturday, Liberty Center (12-0) plays Versailles (13-0) for the Division V trophy, followed by Columbus DeSales (12-1) against Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit (13-0) in Division III and Canton McKinley (11-1) meeting Cincinnati St. Xavier (11-1) for the Division I or big-school championship.

Games are at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily, with the middle games at Fawcett Stadium in Canton and the others at Paul Brown Tiger Stadium in Massillon.

There have been few surprises in the playoffs so far.

Chardon, Walsh Jesuit, Liberty Center and Delphos St. John's all were ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press regular-season poll, DeSales was No. 2, McKinley and Lebanon ranked third and Versailles was fourth.

The 12-team field has a combined 144-9 record.

There are no darkhorses. The only unranked team, Coldwater, also is the only team to play (and lose to) a pair of fellow finalists, Versailles and Delphos St. John's.

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Junior center Adam Edinger was the CCHA's "Offensive Player of the Week." He had six points on the weekend and a hat trick against Northern Michigan Saturday.

Junior defenseman Mike Jones was named the "Defensive Player of the Week." He totaled two goals and an assist and had a +6 plus/minus rating. He was

also a key to BG stopping all of its opponents' 13 powerplays. Edinger moves up on scoring list

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The Associated Press

It's not hard picking the favorites at this weekend's 27th annual Ohio High School Athletic Association state football finals.

Four teams who won titles a year ago — Delphos St. John's, Liberty Center, Columbus

VOLLEYBALL

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nation. It was later learned that Murphy left the team for good.

"We lost a great part of our passing and a great part of our offense at that point," Van De Walle said. "We had to adjust the line up. It was like starting over. It was almost like we were in preseason again, trying to find a line up that was going to work. Everybody else was at mid-season, getting ready to peak, and we were starting over."

The adversity made it tough to regroup and halt the streak, but Van De Walle said some pos-

itives resulted from it. Players who had not seen a lot of playing time stepped up and showed they could play.

McIntyre broke into the starting lineup Nov. 6 against Marshall. She will be the only Falcon to fly the coop after 1998. Freshman Amber Vorst proved to be an asset. She replaced Murphy in the lineup and started the final nine matches.

"I told the team that I don't think that adversity builds character," Van De Walle said. "It reveals if you have it or not. I would have to say that we are a team that has character. They

remained positive. They practiced harder. They displayed spirit, enthusiasm and hard work."

From Nov. 3-7, it appeared the streak might end. In three home matches vs. Cleveland State, Marshall and Ohio, the Falcons' aggressive play returned. BG took each team to five games. Unfortunately, they could not put the matches away.

The next three matches came against the top three teams in the MAC, Ball State, Miami, and NIU. BG finished the year Nov. 21 losing to Western Michigan in three games.

Despite the disappointing finish, coaches and players said that the team grew in the tough times. BG looks to next season as a team that came through the storm closer than ever.

"A lot of us are disappointed the season is over," junior Krista Davis said. "We would have liked to have an opportunity to redeem ourselves and play as the team we really are. I think we can expect great things from the team next year. With a solid core of key players, I think we can only improve."

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SWIMMING BG swimming signs recruits

BG swimming coach Randy Julian announced signing two student-athletes to national letters of intent in the early signing period. Both will attend the University beginning in the fall of 1999.

Ashley Atkinson, from Napoleon, Ohio, is the defending district champion in the 500 freestyle. She has been a member of the Napoleon Wildcats who have been district champions for the past three years.

Kelly O'Hara is from West Chester, Ohio and currently a senior at Lakota West High School. She swam five events at the junior nationals. She also swims for the Cincinnati Marlins.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired RHP Manuel Barrios from the Florida Marlins for C Guillermo Garcia. Sold the contract of 1B-OF Roberto Pelaez to the Yakult Swallows of the Japanese Central League.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with 3B Robin Ventura on a four-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jack Bloomfield and John Green special assignment scouts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with C Carlos Hernandez on a three-year contract.

American League

TEXAS RANGERS—Designated INF Domingo Cedeno for assignment. Agreed to terms with C Mike Hubbard on a minor league contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE RAVENS—Placed 5 Kim Herring on injured reserve. Signed WR Phil Savoy. Signed Mike Bowman to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed WR Marvin Harrison and G Tony Stewart on injured reserve. Activated OL Jon Blackman from the practice squad. Claimed DE Mark Thomas off waivers from the Chicago Bears. Signed WR Kio Sanford to the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released WR Henry Ellard. Signed CB Kato Serwanga.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced a multiyear extension of the affiliation agreement with Cincinnati of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned D Jason Doig to Springfield of the AHL. Re-assigned LW Louie DeBrusk to Springfield.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Sent LW Josh Holden to Syracuse of the AHL.

STANDINGS

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New Jersey	14
Philadelphia	11
Pittsburgh	10
N.Y. Rangers	7
N.Y. Islanders	10

Northeast Division

Northeast Division	W
Toronto	13
Boston	10
Ottawa	11
Buffalo	10

Southeast Division

Southeast Division	W
Carolina	11
Florida	8
Washington	7
Tampa Bay	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Detroit	13
St. Louis	9
Nashville	9
Chicago	6

Northwest Division

Edmonton	12
Vancouver	9
Colorado	8
Calgary	8

Pacific Division

Phoenix	14
Dallas	12
Anaheim	8
Los Angeles	6
San Jose	5

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	8	4	0	.667
N.Y. Jets	8	4	0	.667
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583
New England	7	5	0	.583
Indianapolis	2	10	0	.167

Central

Jacksonville	9	3	0	.750
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167

West

y-Denver	12	0	0	1.000
Oakland	7	5	0	.583
Seattle	6	6	0	.500
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417
San Diego	5	7	0	.417

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	4	0	.667
Arizona	6	6	0	.500
N.Y. Giants	4	8	0	.333
Washington	3	9	0	.250
Philadelphia	2	10	0	.167

Central

x-Minnesota	11	1	0	.917
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667
Detroit	5	7	0	.417
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417
Chicago	3	9	0	.250

West

x-Atlanta	10	2	0	.833
San Francisco	9	3	0	.750
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250
Carolina	2	10	0	.167

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All eyes on basketball labor talks in Manhattan

The NBA Lockout continues as both sides begin to talk.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even though this is the first week of December, the opposing sides in the NBA lockout may try to get somewhere by acting like it's June.

The owners and players have given themselves the opportunity to go back to square one in their stalemated labor mess by wiping any previous progress off the table.

When formal collective bargaining

talks resume at 10 a.m. EST Thursday, the sides may decide to start from scratch.

"We may have to go a totally different path," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "Maybe there will be something on Thursday that will surprise me."

"It may be too late for that," union director Billy Hunter said Wednesday, already finding himself in disagreement with Granik.

In what will be only the second full bargaining session since the season was supposed to begin Nov. 3, the entire negotiating teams of owners and players will meet in Manhattan.

The last time they met, Nov. 20, both sides called it their most productive session to date. Yet things quickly fell apart in the next couple of days as the union said the owners' proposed changes to free agency timing rules were a "deal-killer" and the owners then said the union had reneged on its acceptance of a complicated tax formula in the final years of a six- or seven-year deal.

The bickering led to 13 days of inactivity, and the sides only agreed to talk again by agreeing that everyone is flexible and everything is negotiable.

If they can't come up with a solution in the next couple of weeks, the entire 1998-99 season will be canceled.

"I'm sticking to my statement that we'll be playing by early January or mid-January," Hunter said.

So far, the first two months of the season have been scrapped as the sides have fought over how to divide about \$2 million in projected annual revenues.

The owners have asked for a 50-50 split, while the players have tied many of their concessions to receiving 60 percent.

The owners moved to 52 and 53 percent on Nov. 20 and the players dropped to 57 percent, but those concessions are now void under the ground rules that have been set for the new talks.

"It's not even about finding a middle ground that both sides can be happy with, it's about finding a middle ground that the sides can be equally unhappy with," said union negotiating team member Danny Schayes of the Orlando Magic.

The sides might decide to scrap their complicated escrow tax system, which was designed to be a fail-safe in case revenues did not drop to an agreed-upon level by the fourth year of the deal.

Players had previously proposed setting aside 10 percent of their paychecks in the escrow years, but the owners wanted a backup in case the 10 percent failed to cover the bill.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

December 3, 1998

THEATRE

'A Christmas Carol' features local musical adaptation of time-tested holiday story

The Bowling Green State University Theatre's upcoming performance of "A Christmas Carol" offers a new twist on the holiday favorite.

The production is an original adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic by theatre professor F. Scott Regan and features new songs by popular performer and Bowling Green resident Tom Gorman. Many other traditional carols and favorites will also be sung to fill the evening with the Christmas spirit.

The cast of 50 features many members of the Bowling Green community, including local youngsters.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 2 - 5, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre located on the second floor of University Hall.

This is the third time the University has presented "A Christmas Carol," but it is the first time it has been adapted into a musical.

Directed by Regan, the cast features Joey Belmaggio, a senior vocal performance / musical theatre major from Union, as Bob Cratchit; Robert DeBard, a senior theatre major from Huron, as Scrooge; Brad

Abner, a senior theatre major from Gahanna, as Fred; Ian Tharp, a junior theatre major from Kettering, as Marley; and Christine Conley, a junior theatre major from Pittsburgh, Pa., as Ghost #1.

Also featured will be Joshua Balmer, a sophomore theatre major from Maumee, as Ghost #2; Christia Koursarou, a senior marketing major from Nicosia, Cyprus, as Ghost #3; Matt Delano, a senior theatre major from Ravenna, as Mr. Fezziwig and Old Joe; Gretchen Offenburg, a sophomore theatre major from Toledo, as Mrs. Fezziwig; and Sammy Gorman of Bowling Green, a first grader at Conneaut Elementary School, as Tiny Tim.

Other local young people in the cast include Charisse Johnson, Melissa Hefner and Emily Zimmerman, all seventh graders at Bowling Green Junior High School; Rachel Zimmerman, a third grader at Kenwood Elementary; Megan Vickio, a 10-year-old student at Conneaut Elementary; Anna Gorman, a fourth grader at Conneaut Elementary; Sarah Vickio, a 9-year-old home-schooled student; Benjamin Gorman, a fifth grade student at Conneaut Elementary; Brandy Tell, a sixth grade student at St. Aloysius School; Rebecca Scherer, a 13-year-old home-schooled student; Steven Scholl, an 8-year-old student at Conneaut Elementary; and Joel Midden, an eighth grader at Bowling Green Junior High School.

To make reservations call the theatre box office at 419/372-2719. Hours are from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. All reservations must be paid for 30 minutes prior to performances.

-Beth Kerby



"A Christmas Carol" ... with carols!

"Wild" Women



In the new film "Wild Things," Denise Richards (left) portrays the rich girl suing her teacher for sexual harassment and Neve Campbell (right) stars as a trailer-trash student who comes forward with the same story.

MOVIES

'Wild Things' trashy to some, but entertaining for most viewers, to be shown Dec. 4 and 5

The University Activities Organization will be presenting the film "Wild Things" Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5. There will be two showings each night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., in Olscamp 111.

In the film, Miami Beach High School teacher Sam Lombardo (Matt Dillon) is accused of sexual harassment by an attractive student, Kelly (Denise Richards).

Things worsen for the young teacher, as he had previously dated Kelly's mother (Theresa Russell). And to make matters worse, trailer-trash student Suzie Toller (Neve Campbell) comes forward with the same story.

Miami cop Ray Duquette (Kevin Bacon) also becomes involved as a series of mind boggling twists and turns occur, not to mention a few sexual surprises which make the film even more unpredictable.

If viewers can get past the strong sexual content, they will see it is actually very necessary to disguise the deep truth within each character.

Though she found it often-trashy, Janet Maslin of the New York Times, still enjoyed this thriller's "elaborate gamesmanship" and glossy stylishness. She enjoyed Neve Campbell's performance, but could have done without Richards' abundant wet-bikini scenes.

Jack Matthews of the Los Angeles Times thought "Things" brazen exploitation might amuse some, but the weight of its numerous sex scenes and abundant, too-clever plot twists ultimately sunk it in his eyes.

Jack Garner of USA Today thought this was little more than a marginally distracting combination skin-flick/Southern-fried neo-noir. He found director McNaughton's heavy-handed symbolism particularly grating.

Sure, it's "lurid trash," Roger Ebert says, but it's enjoyable trash, full of gratuitous titillation and howlingly funny lines. He thinks fans of "demented sleaze" will eat this up.

Movie-goers can see "Wild Things" for just \$2 this weekend. And as always, the cost is bursable!

-Karl Gfeli

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to the final issue of The Buzz for fall semester 1998. I hope that our readers have enjoyed some of the many activities that we have outlined for you in The Buzz this past semester. For this issue we would like to encourage you to take part in the many musical events that are being conducted by the College of Musical Arts, and also support the Department of Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol."

As this is my last issue as editor for the Campus Buzz I would like to thank all of those people who have helped make this experience worthwhile for me. First, thanks to Bob Bortel, director of Student Publications, for making sure that everyone stays on top of things and for helping us produce this publication for you. Also, thanks to Paul Obringer, creative manager at UniGraphics, and his staff. Also thanks to Beth Kerby, Kari Gfeli, Katie Douglass, Teri Sharp, Tina Bunce of The College of Musical Arts and Erika Dyer, who helped me so much when she was editor of The Buzz.

The Campus Buzz will again be back for the spring semester to give you all the information on campus-wide events. The Campus Buzz is published every two weeks. To have your events placed in the Calendar of Events you must have it posted on the web no later than 5 p.m. the Thursday before publication. For future story ideas please contact our new Buzz editor, Beth Kerby, at kerby@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Congratulations to those seniors who will be graduating this fall, you have earned your right to get out of here. To all students have a safe and merry holiday season!

-Pam Gant, editor



Calendar

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THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Bookstore Customer Appreciation Day (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
University Bookstore, Saddleire Student Svcs. Bldg.. The annual sale featuring 20% off trade, juvenile and gift books, BGSU jewelry, clothing and imprinted merchandise, art supplies, cards and gifts. For more information, call 419-372-2851.

Teacher Craft Fair (8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
1st Floor Education Building. Students will be able to purchase teacher items such as pencils, ornaments, and more! These make great holiday gifts! Sponsored by the Elementary Education Student Advisory Board.

The Giving Tree (10 am - 4 p.m.)
1st floor Education Building. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Education Association. The Giving Tree is a collection of winter items and cash donations for the needy this holiday season. Please bring your donations to our table, which may include hats, gloves, and scarves. Items will be donated to the Bowling Green community. Thank you!

Sexual Harassment Workshops (10:30 am - Noon)
1 College Park Office Bldg.. These workshops aim to provide essential information on the University's efforts to create a learning and work environment free from sexual harassment. Participants will learn the University's policy and complaint procedures and acquire skills in identifying inappropriate behavior.

International Travel Grant Workshop (2 p.m. - 3 p.m.)
1103 Offenbauer West. Receive tips on filling out this important funding request for education abroad! For more information, call 2-0309 or e-mail sallyr@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

POET (Presentations on Ethnocultural Topics) (7 p.m.)
219 Olscamp Hall. POET is a colloquium designed to allow BGSU graduate students to present their research, papers or topics of interest to the rest of the population at BG. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. For more information, contact Kelly at 2-2343 or kleink@bgnet.

NAACP Social Gathering/ Awards (TBA)
TBA.

UAO Craft Fair (TBA)
Union Ballroom.

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Negotiating Salary & Perks Workshop (10:30 a.m.)
360 Saddleire Student Services Bldg.. Sign up on the Web through the Career Services homepage.

Public Skating (Noon - 2 p.m.)
Ice Arena. Cheap skate.

Stress Reduction through Humor (3 p.m.)
107 Hanna Hall. Looking for a way to let the tension of the week drift away? Come to Stress Relief through Humor at the Women's Center...no aerobics required, no complicated routines to learn, no special equipment required... just BYOF (Bring Your own Funny) cartoons, jokes, video clips, stories. Remember - A laugh a day keeps the stress down to a minimum roar.

Black Student Union Banquet (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Community Suite.

UAO Movie "Wild Things" (8 & 11p.m.)
111 Olscamp Hall. Movies are shown at 8pm and 11pm Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$2 each and can be bursared. Movies are open to all BGSU students, faculty, and staff. For more information, contact Clayton Tinney at the UAO office at 372-2343.

Public Skating (8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Preview Day (9:30 a.m.)
Campus-wide. Visit the BGSU campus! This half-day program includes campus tours, opportunities to meet faculty and students and a look at the residence halls. For more information, email admissions@bgnet.bgsu.edu or call 419-372-2086

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Cruisin' Down the River (10 a.m.)
Del Ray Beach, Florida. The Florida alumni groups of Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo are proud to present their first annual holiday party! This includes a brunch and cruise on the Rambling Rose II. Questions? Contact Tom and Cindy Pemberton at 561/278-0635 or Jim Shriner at 954/427-1082.

Karate Tournament (10 a.m.)
Anderson Arena. The United Karate System Charity Tournament will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Youth Program. Admission is \$1 for students with ID. To compete in one or all events is \$15. Registration is from 10 to 11 am with competition starting around 11:30. Call 419-353-0639 or email jigerke@bgnet.bgsu.edu for more information.

Public Skating (3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Public Skating (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

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MONDAY, DEC. 7

Multicultural Affairs Craft Fair (8 a.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom.

Bake Sale (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliation.

UAO Jewelry Sale (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Math Science Center.

UAO Jewelry Sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science Building. Sale of gold and silver jewelry at low prices everyone can afford. Sponsored by UAO.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Multicultural Affairs Craft Fair (8 a.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom.

The Network (8:30 a.m.)
107 Hanna Hall. This is a group designed to create a space for women faculty, administrators and staff to dialogue in a welcoming and supportive atmosphere, a place to discuss ideas, concerns, personal and professional issues.

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Holiday Open House
(3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)
McFall Gallery. President Ribeau invites the campus community to the annual open house in McFall.

UAO Films- "Student Films"
(8 p.m.)
Gish Film Theatre. Submissions for UAO student films may be made to the Films Committee. For more information, contact Clayton Tinney at the UAO office at 372-2343.

Public Skating
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THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Multicultural Affairs Craft Fair
(8 a.m. - 11 p.m.)
Ballroom.

Celebration for the 50th Anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights
(9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by Amnesty International.

Jehovah's Witnesses Information Table
(9 a.m. - Noon)
Education Building.

UAO Jewelry Sale
(10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Math Science Center.

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(10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Math Science Building. Sale of gold and silver jewelry at low prices everyone can afford.

Dance Marathon Meeting
(9 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
Union Ballroom.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 11

Last day of classes for fall semester (8 a.m.)
Classrooms campus-wide. Exams start next week.

Stress Reduction through Humor (3 p.m.)
107 Hanna Hall. Looking for a way to let the tension of the week drift away? Come to Stress Relief through Humor at the Women's Center...no aerobics required, no complicated routines to learn, no special equipment required... just BYOF (Bring Your own Funny)- cartoons, jokes, video clips, stories. Remember - A laugh a day keeps the stress down to a minimum roar.

Public Skating
(8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Celebrate the Holidays
(8:30 p.m.)
Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. The Cleveland alumni chapter invites you to join fellow BGSU alumni for an enjoyable evening with the Cleveland Orchestra. For more details, contact Bill Stambaugh at 216-221-0880.

Board of Trustees meeting (TBA)
Main campus. Committee sessions are held on the afternoon or morning preceding the regularly scheduled meeting.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Public Skating
(3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Public Skating
(7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

St. Thomas Moore/Student Connection Advent/Christmas Service
(7 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ballroom.

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MONDAY, DEC. 14

Exam Week (8 a.m.)
Campus-wide. The exam schedule is online.

Sexual Harassment Workshops (1 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.)
1 College Park Office Bldg..
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

Women Writers Group (4 p.m.)
107 Hanna Hall. A group for all women interested in writing regardless of background and experience. Informal, friendly and welcoming. First Tuesday and third Wednesday of every month.

Public Skating
(8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Anti-Racist Action Meeting (9 p.m.)
BA 1008. Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Meetings include information about upcoming events such as speakers, workshops, and social events.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Stress Reduction through Humor (3 p.m.)
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Public Skating
(8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Fall Commencement (10 am.)
Anderson Arena. Graduation exercises for fall semester graduates.

Residence Halls Close (Noon)
Campus-wide.

Public Skating
(8 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
Ice Arena.

Calendar of Cultural Arts

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THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Bassoon Ensemble (Noon)
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Bassoon Ensemble, under the direction of Nancy Lutes, will present a free concert at Noon in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

World Percussion Night (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Concert features performances by the Percussion Ensemble, Afro-Caribbean Drum Ensemble and the Kusuma Sari Gamelan Ensemble.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)
Eva Marie Saint Theatre. By Charles Dickens (adapted by F. Scott Regan). A new musical adaptation of the well known story of Scrooge, complete with the three spirits who change his life, is sure to delight all ages. For ticket information, call 419/372-2719.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Artists Across the Country and Around the City
(10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Show opened Nov. 21 and continues through Dec. 11. Tues-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 2-5. Free.

Digital Tools and Output Media (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Opening reception 7-9 pm, 12/4. Show continues through Feb. 5. Tues-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 2-5. Free.

MFA Reading (7:30 p.m.)
Prout Chapel. Fiction writer Jennifer Brown and poet Leslee Wright read from their works. Free and open to the public.

Holiday Concert with A Cappella Choir and University Women's Chorus (8 p.m.)
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The annual Holiday Concert featuring performances by the A Capella Choir and Women's Chorus, directed by Edward Maclary, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Free and open to the public.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Young People's Concert:
Bassoon-O-Rama (11 a.m.)
 Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
 Musical Arts Center. Second
 event of the 98/99 season will
 feature the Bassoon Ensemble.
 This 45-minute Saturday
 morning program is geared
 toward children over 5 years of
 age. Admission is \$2 for adults
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 be available at the door.

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Gospel Choir Fall Concert
 (TBA)
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Choral/Orchestral Concert
 (3 p.m.)
 Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical
 Arts Center. The Choral/
 Orchestral Concert featuring the
 Bowling Green Philharmonia,
 directed by Emily Freeman
 Brown, and Collegiate Chorale,
 directed by Mark Munson, will be
 presented at 3 p.m. in Kobacker
 Hall of the Moor Musical Arts
 Center. The program will include
 Magnificat in D, BWV 245 by
 J.S. Bach, conducted by
 Munson, and Cantata No. 150,
 Nach dir, Herr, Verlangetmich
 (cq) by J.S. Bach and Symphony
 No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98 by
 Johannes Brahms, conducted by
 Brown. General admission
 tickets for the performance are
 priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for
 students and senior citizens.
 Tickets can be purchased at the
 center's box office weekdays
 between noon and 6 p.m., or call
 419/372-8171 or 1-800-589-
 2224.

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MONDAY, DEC. 7

Auditions for "Flyin' West"
 (7 p.m.)
 400 University Hall. Call 419/
 372-222 for more information.

**Auditions for "Shorts
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 402/405 University Hall. Call
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A AUDITIONS

Dec. 7 auditions set
for 'Flying West'

The Bowling Green State
 University Theatre Department
 will be holding open auditions
 Dec. 7 and 8 for the February,
 1999 production of "Flying
 West," by Pearl Cleage. The
 play will be performed the week
 of Feb. 17 in the Eva Marie
 Saint Theatre.

"Flyin' West" is a story of
 African-American female
 pioneers who settled in the all
 black town of Nicodemus, Kan.
 Auditions for the production will
 begin 7 p.m. in 400 University
 Hall.

Production dates for the
 annual Shorts Festival of one
 act plays are March 2-5, 1999 in

411 South Hall.

The first one acts, on
 March 2 and 4, will be "Diary
 of Soren Klekergaard," "Sex
 Lives of Superheroes," "If Men
 Played Cards as Women Do"
 and "Courting Prometheus."

Plays on the second bill of
 one acts on March 3 and 5,
 are "How to be Postmodern,"
 "The Universal Language,"
 "Interview (Fague for Eight
 Actors)" and "The Actors
 Nightmare."

Although auditions will
 consist of cold readings, it
 may be helpful to have read
 the scripts before hand.
 Scripts are available in 322
 South Hall.

For more information on
 the auditions or any other
 theatre event contact the
 Department of Theatre at 372-
 2222.

-Pam Gant, editor

S PEAKER

Dr. Thomas Klein
featured as fall
commencement
speaker

The speaker for Bowling
 Green State University's fall
 commencement will be Dr.
 Thomas Klein, a professor of
 English and director of the
 Chapman Learning Community
 on campus.

Approximately 1,100
 students will be awarded
 degrees during the commence-
 ment exercises, which will be
 held 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19,
 at Anderson Arena in Memorial
 Hall.

Klein has taught at BGSU
 since 1971. A graduate of Tufts
 University, he holds a master's
 degree from Harvard and a
 doctorate from Northwestern
 University.

Highly involved in curricu-
 lum development, he directed
 BG's Humanities Cluster
 College for two years, created
 and directed the University's
 Great Ideas Program, initiated
 holocaust / genocide literature



courses, directed the
 University's Writing Across
 Curriculum Program for four
 years and in 1997 initiated the
 University's Chapman Learning
 Community, a living-
 learning program for freshmen.

The author of two text-
 books, He has been involved
 in a wide range of professional
 and community service
 organizations, including
 Amnesty International, the
 National Council of Teachers
 of English and the Ohio
 Council on Holocaust Educa-
 tion.

-Beth Kerby

Good Luck on Finals!

